POLICE GAZETTE.

GEO. W. MATSELL & CO.,

NEW YORK: FOR THE WEEL NDING NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

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Herrible attempt to Viol to and Mu der a Young Lady on the Pittsburgh and Eric Road at Sharon, Ohio.

The National Police Gazette.

GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO., EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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TRE ST. LOUIS BOOK AND NEWS COMPANY, M North Tenth

National Police Gazette.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

THE ABORTIONISTS AGAIN AT WORK.—Among the miscellaneous news published in this present issue of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, will be found an account of the most recent case of self-immolation upon the unhallowed altar of the abortionist, that has been brought to public notice. It presents a most painful instance of the tyranny of the horrid infatuation which seemingly has taken unlimited control of semany of

nestance of the tyranny of the horrid infantation which seemingly has taken unlimited control of so many of our women. It is not the case of a confiding young girl who has fallen a victim under the blandishments of a seducer, and who would fain resort to any means that gave promise of hiding or obliterating her shame. No—this self-made victim of a murderous practice was totally ungoverned by any such cause, impelling her to the unfortunate course she pursued, for the simple reason that she had nothing whatever to be ashamed of. Erratic and disjointed as the tene and framework of society are, happily we have not as yet come to such a pass, as that in which the inducations of a married woman's impending maternity shall be adjudged a badge of dishonor.

This unfortunate young lady of whom we wrote, a few years ago, married into one of the oldest and most respectable families of Kings County—the Moore-house. Her husband is an amiable young man and a much respected citizen of Brooklyn. This young couple, with the husband's mother, ived—with a brief intermission—happily together, until Mrs. Mary Louisa Moorhouse precipitated her own destruction, by resorting to the agonizing manipulations of a fiendish abortionist. With the creature comforts of life no doubt, she was generously supplied, and of the enjoyments of society it is understood she partook to an extent commensurate to the means and social status of her husband. We know that among certain classes of English and French women, not to speak of the negroes at the South, poverty induces forticide and infanticide. But in this instance no such considerations obtained. The sole reason assigned by the deceased for her suicidal act was, that "she did not wish to have any more family?" And she was but one of the host who are daily destroying their unborn children, or slowly killing themselves by the use of the south of the same and the solution of an intimation by his wife, of her wishes in the direction indicated. She acted of her own motion entirely, and upon her rest

sipated of a confiding outraged community. These railroad people, however, take a different view of the privileges granted to their companies by the corporation of this city. Once granted, they seem to regard them as a "caul" which naturally attached to the grantees, and of which they may make such disposition as they please. Prior to obtaining those favors from the municipality, the railroad people contend that they only ask them for the public benefit. But that is all stuff. The privilege sought for, once granted, and these follows set to work to see how much larger a dividend may be made by means of the additional franchise, whatever it may be.

There is an accepted proverb that "corporations have no souls." Now to come to particularize, we must say that the Second Avenue and Hudson River railroad companies have neither "souls" nor do they exhibit the commonest sort of a semblance of decency, in view of the manuer in which they so shamefully, so recklessly abuse the liberal facilities accorded to them by the Common Council for the presecution of their respective enterprises. The latter named company lobbied around the City Hall to obtain liberty to run dummy engines from their up-town to their down-town deport. Finally they procured the

of their respective enterprises. The latter named company lobbied around the City Hall to obtain liberty to run dummy engines from their up-town to their down-town depot. Finally they procured the desired permission—through what influence can be surmised readily. But they procured a privilege, the exercise of which is protested against by the house-holders along the line on which the dummies run, as a continuous and an unmitigated maisance, injuring property, interfering with pedestrians as they traverse the streets, and seriously jeopardizing human and brute life. It was only the other day that one of these Hudson street dummies smashed a boy out of all semblance to humanity, and of course Mr. Nobody was to blame.

But the Second Avenue dummies are actually a still more intolerable nuisance. They slash up and down the avenue as if they were so many express trains, freighted with most important business, raising suffocating clouds of dust at seasons, and never tiring in emitting a suffocating gas, which enters the houses and chokes the inmates whenever the windows are opened.

Then gain, the general objections of the rable to

ing suffocating clouds of dust at seasons, and never tiring in emitting a suffocating gas, which enters the houses and chokes the inmates whenever the windows are opened.

Then again, the general objections of the public to dummy engines running in this city, were met with plausible representations that they would run no faster than the horse cars—that they would no more interfere with general travel, would occasion no more danger, and that to substitute steam for horse power would be doing an act of humanity towards the dumb brutes. Thus the Second Avenue Railroad people got the Common Council to pass an ordinance permitting them to run dummies, and from that day to this these horrid affairs have been dangerous to life, injurious to property, and a mest offensive nuisance generally, upon that avenue. Their dummies are not the engines it was understood they were to be. They are unsightly contrivances, ponderous almost as regular locomotives, and by reason of the headlong speed at which they are run, they shale the houses on either side to their very foundations. It is quite obvious that of necessity they seriously imperil life, because of the inability to stop them in case carts, wagons, carriages. &c., come in the way. In fact, they are an imposition on the public which every consideration of personal safety and property interest demands should be done away with. The other day the company were sued for the killing of a valuable ox, run over and smashed up by one of their dummies. It appeared in testimony that there had been negligence on the part of the plaintiff, and judgment went against him. The company's counsel intimated that they had the right of way on the avenue for their dummies, under an ordinance passed by the Common Council, conferring such franchise. The court had nothing to say on that point for the reason stated. But we have a word to say on the point of corporation dummy grants. We take it that it is about time that these admitted nuisances were abated; that the citizens may not be subjected to

In the last number of the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, we an the last number of the NATIONAL POLICE GARRITS, we published a full account of the recent execution of Miton White, at Anderson, Ind., for the brutal murder of an inoffensive neighbor, Daniel Hoppos, last April. In our present issue we place before our readers a very trutified likeness of the wretched criminal who has so ignominiously expiated his shocking offeading.

CHOSES DRAMATIQUE.

It is hard to definitely say whether the stage of the pre-sent generation—indeed, of the present day—is progress-ing, retrograding, or at very nearly a stand-still, so far as its intellectual teachings and healthful influences on the mind are concerned. We do not refer alone to the per-formances of New York and the larger cities of the Union, but to the stage of the enlightened world, having its dra-matic centre at Paris. We here give a reflex and a copy of the doings of the two great capitals of Loudon and of the doings of the two great capitals of London and Paris in dramatic and musical matters; we soldom originate or create, and the little that we do bring into being is, unfortunately, not good, nor up to the standard of the old world. We depend almost solely upon those transatlantic cities for our dramatic literature, and from them we also receive our sensational dramas, our highly suggestive ballets, our speciacular effects, and only stage trash theory state, this shesh any associated the street of the state of create, and the little state we ob brung into being many be add. But she that the state of the street of the state of th

every muscular curve, are resented to the maked eye. The bills of this theore tell is that "the town lughs at Mr Fog's Belles." In that is not the only attraction of the kind at this home, nor does Mr. For's Belles," he that is not the only attraction of the kind at this home, nor does Mr. For's Belles, "monopolies the exhibition, although he is the only one in the cast who makes an ass of hinself.

A little lower down we have the "Bisck Crook," long since inseparably connected with the theological teachings of the day, through the pious efforts of one of our divines, who prayerfully managed to sit it out twice; once becabes he wished to see it was really immoral, and once asquin because he wished to see it his first impressions were correct. At this homes the display of scantily veiled female charms is unsurpassed by any similar exhibition in the country. The adage that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most," is literally looked upon as a naked truth, and is acted upon to such anextent that old salacious grey heads, glasses in hand, line the property, and unweaned childhood stretches forth its little hands, and yearns for the nourishing draught that instinct teaches it could be made to spring, in lacted streams, from the hundreds of founts on natistacy exhibition. Emples of every species of female legs under the broad canepy can here be seen, even down to those of the "bow" shape belonging to some young indy that might have been reared on a lager beer key, and thus shaped her undergissings to the rotund form of her seat they could do in the matter, but the truth is, that the demand upon the leg market is greater than the supply, and the "bluge-kneed" have been accepted because nothing better offered. This theatre has the greatest variety of this kind of attraction, and has thereby been able to keep the field with success for nearly a year and a half without a change of bill.

most expert "bond-robbery" detectives, to give him \$10,000 to hush up and stop an investigation relative to one of the recent bond robberies. Mr. Jackson said:
"I have every reason to believe that one of you detectives in disguise did the stealing, send the bonds to me, and then get rewards from the broker and attempt to blackmail me."

and then get rewards from the broker and attempt to black mail me."

Now I understand that Joe is indicted, and being indicted, he might as well hold his tongue until his case is disposed of. With as much propriety he might have been represented as saying that his trouble was brought solely about by the affidavit of a Sing Sing convict, and that he held vonchers that implicated his accusers in the compounding of felonies, and that the petard they were raising would blow them all up to "grand quay." This wholesale libel imputed to Mr. Jackson seems entirely uncalled for. It is about time that the Lord Bond robbery was forgotten, or what would be the same, let the detectives return the old man's bonds, less the percentage paid to the thieves, and that will be the end of it.

erre mondence National Police Ga

Philadelphia Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 26, 1867.
DEORGE BLACK, THE CRACKMAN—HIS OPERATIONS—HOW GOODS WERE STOLEN TWICE IN ONE WEEK-THE DANGER OF BUY-

WERE STOLEN TWICE IN ONE WEER—THE DANGER OF BUYING STOLEN PROPERTY.

Philadelphia "crackamen" are now fairly at work, and
are doing a smashing business in a small way. The other
might they bored into the back way of Widow Cox's millinery store, in Cheanut street, above Broad, and carried
off several hundred dollars werth of silks, satus, ribbons,
&c. Insignificant as such a robbery might have been to
some of our milliners, the Widow Cox felt it severely, and
a very commondable effort was made to secure her property.
This was done in a rather singular manner. A day or two
after the "crack" one George Manson, a son of the celebrated Clock Manson, of "koniacking" fame, presented
himself at the millinery establishment of Alexander Mofaft, No. 674 North Twolfth street, and offered the stolen
goods for sale. Moffitt, it seems, had known Manson, and
in easys that he believed him when he told him the goods
were his mother's, and that she had no further use for
them. The fact that he paid fifty dollars for what Mrs.
Cox estimates to be worth three hundred, is not a circumstance calculated to bear him out in the assertion that he
believed Manson was arrested, and he was unwise in
making such a purchase until he learned something more
than the stock. As the sequel will show, he was punished for his indiscretion. Two nights after the purchase,
he his place was bored into and robbed of some of the identical stuff he bought from Manson. The whole of the circumstances clearly demonstrate that the job was done by
the same party. These circumstances reaching the cars
of the poly-5e, sianson was arrested, and he told that the
spoods he had sold to Moffitt were given to him to be nold
by George Black, the crackeman. Black was now searchde for his indiscretion. Two nights after the purchase,
he had to the store of the carcumstances clearly demonstrate that the job was done by
the same party. These circumstances reaching the cars
of the poly-5e, sianson was arrested, and he told that the
spoods he had sold to Mo the control of the co

monkeys at the end of a long string, as many of you did before you were raised to the dignity of being operatic chorus singers. Beware!

"DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS.

Borbing Around.—Larry Casey, who keeps the House of Lords in Troy, the resort of all the "guas" in the country, who use it as a sort of half-way house when they are on the "graft," was here last week with little Twadder, cutting quite a dash in the city. Larry has managed to cultivate a pair of fine military whiskers and moustache to boot.

Bio Jack Connally.—This "cracksman" is again around, but it is doubtful if he ever figures in anything unless it is some hall sneak arrangement. Of Big Bill Clews the same may be said. Bill, like his nose, is dead broke. He was "copped" not long ago in the Eighth avenue "dead to rights," but by playing the simpleton he was "turned up." Bill and Big Jack Connally both row in the same boat, making their "lush" by playing cribbage, at which they are adepts, and picking up their grub at groggeries where there is a free lunct. Their beds are an are obtained and contents and the low and the inatter?

The That-POOR 30B—A PRRTIT GOOD HAUL.

Patrick Gheghan is a tavern-keeper at No. 1221 Richmond street, in the old District of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend, who has laid away a roll of greenbacks off of Richmend whe laid and he locked upon himself as pretty well off in the world. He had his treasure turely off one one of the reasory one of the reasony per partick" customers was seized with the one of Patrick" customers was seized with the man proper wi the publican could not be made to believe that his friend and customer would be so base, and he refused to make a charge. These trap-door thefts are quite common in Philadelphis, and the most of them look as if the work of

has had a change of under arrangements since they left
"grand quay."

Jux Coleran is dead broke. He may talk as he pleases
about getting out novices and "unknowns" and putting up
a thousand to back them, but it is all fudge. The Canadians succeed all the good out of Jim and "turned himbest thing that Jim can do is to make application for
up" after his pecket general that the less than the post of the period of the second of the

TRUE BILLS FOUND-" KONIACKERS" TO BE TRIED-

they must expect to be bit once in a while.

TRUE BILLS FOUND—"BONDACKERS" TO BE TRIED—WHIREY BOND FRAUDS.

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court have found true bills against Dr. Georman and Nat. Kinsey the "koninckers," who were acrested by Chief Wood and has aids some mosth or two ago. Your readers will remember it as a case in which a very large number of counterfeit bills were recovered, and all the necessary tools and materials for making the "sinff," at a house occupied by Georman and his dear friend, in Dickinson street. Neither the Doctor her Nat., who is represented to be the engraver, has been unable to obtain bail, and they are yet in charge of Governor Perkins at the "Castle." There will be no want of legal ability to defend them, as I understand they have deposited in one of the Safety Deposit Companies of Philadelphis some \$7,000 in money and bonds. Bo desperate was the effort a week or two ago to get Nat. out that a Dutchman came up and perjured himself, and is now under bonds to answer the charge of perjury. A bill has been found also against old Si. Bright, the veteran "komischer." Si. has escaped wonderfully for many years. He was used some time ago as a "stool-pigeon" for one of the Treasury detectives, and I suppose that he had the privilege to do a little on his own account in consideration of information given.

The Grand Jury of the same Court has found bills of indictment again." Edward Brock, George W. Knight alias Washington Horter, James J. Hertford alias Collina, Daniel slayer and James Thompson. Mayer, Knight and Thompson are from New York, and they seem to have been brought on for the purpose of enabling whiskey to be taken on sof bond on frandulent securities. Edward Brock was a bond clerk in Collector Zulick's office, and all the bonds passed through his hands. Judging by the testimany before the Commissioner, he seems to have been put in the position in view of these frauds, but the bills against them have not yet been laid before the Ordan Jury.

DEATH OF CHEF ENG

DEATH OF CHIEF ENGINEER LYLE.

The NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, some months ago, contained a very good likeness of David M. Lyle, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, a position which he had held with credit to himself and benefit to the citizens for seven years. His numerous friends in different parts of the country will learn with regret that he has gone to that bourne from whonce no traveller returns. The Chief was four dead in his office on Monday morning, where he had on from the Saturday previous. The last time that he was seen alive being on Saturday afternoon, about 3 o'clock. His death was occasioned by disease of the hordat. He had fallen on the floor, and from a mark on the side of the face on which he was lying, it was evident that he must have fallen heavily. The Chief was unmarried. He belonged to the noble army of bachelors, and for that reason made a remarkably prompt and efficient official. His age was about fifty years. It is doubtful if any man in Philadelphia or elsewhere had more real sincere friends than David M. Lyle. His kindliness of heart, his simplicity almost childlike, endeared him to almost every one brought in contact with him. To the Fire Department of Philadelphia he was one of the main pillars. All his life from manhood up to the time of his election as assistant engineer, he was an active member of the Fairmonnt Engine Company—one who was always at his post in foul weather and fair. Measures are being taken te give him a fitting funeral, and it will be such a one as has rarely been seen in this city.

Correspondence National Police Gazette. DEATH OF CHIEF ENGINEER LYLE.

CHICAGO.

A THRILLING SPECTACLE - VERY MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

Pertions Attempted Descent from a Third Story Window.

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY TRIES TO ESCAPE BY MEANS OF A ROPE OF SHEETS.

The Rope Gives Way, and she is Precipitated to the Ground. A STRANGER GUEST AND UNEXPECTED ACCOUCHthe Child behind.

THE CAREER OF A YOUNG PROFLIGATE. Exploits of two Chicago Beauties.

POLICE BAID ON 'THE FANCY"—A COLORED "SHINING LIGHT" FALLS FROM GRACE. TERRIBLE NARRATION-A WIFE SUES FOR DIVORSE ON

THE GROUND OF FIENDISH CRUELTY.

Chicago once nore leads the van. Her male population has always been distinguished for energy and perseverance, and now her female population has established are putation for courage, strength, toritude and ferocisy that is rarely excelled. At 7 o'clock on saturday morning. Margaret Cavanagh, living at 40 Brewer street, heard a knock on the deor, and answering it, she was met by a young girl of not more than fifteen, who seemed tired and faint, and who saked permission to rost a few minutes in the house. This was given, and the young stranger took a seat in the parior on the sofs. In less than half an hour the girl's othe astoniament of her hostess, was delivored of a heastly, bouncing boy. A scene of commotion ensued. A doctor was sont for, the neighbors reashed in, and much wonder and interest were manifested. Before the arrival of the doctor, the young mother was left, to herself for a few moments, the hostess and several other women being engaged in the kitchen in the preparation of several indispensable articless. On their return the mother was missing, though the little stranger remained. Instant search was made, but all efforts were unavailable. She was not found, and remains to this day an entire stranger teal who saw here. Owing to her condition, but few questions were asked her, and she seemed disposed to give little information. The entire affair is and may remain a curious mystery.

The vices and allurements of large cities have been frequently enlarged upon in the issues of the press. It is no rare occurrence to see promising young men dragged from a respectable position into the channels of vice. So coma respectable position into the channels of vice. So common is ft, in fact, that public notice is acarcely attracted by the recital. About two years ag 2 Emony Elmore came to this city from Leroy, N. Y. He was a young man of address and promise, and he was specify installed in the house of Fuller, Finch & Fuller, druggists. After standing faithfully to his duties for nearly a year, he suddenly began to be remise, and was discharged. It was learned that he had skeen a notorious woman of the town to be his mistress, and that she shared his spartments. It was not long before he began to gamble. About six months since he entered into partnership with a Mr. Bunker, in the drug busness, at 156 Clark street. Shortly a first the helder partner went South on a tour, leaving Elmore in charge of the business. In the course of three months the entire stock was sold, but no money was there to show for it. His profligate mistress and the gaming it able had awallowed all. Bunker returned soon after, and the partnership was dissolved. From this time the young rose went on from bad to worse. A week ago his father was taken violently ill, and the son was telegraphed to come home. He paid no attention to the summons, and, on Saturday, his mother arrived in town. She discovered his lodgings, but was met at the door by the mistress of broken hearted, she applied to the police. A warrant was issued for the woman, and Emore will soon be taken into custody. He has been made sware of the arrival of his mother, but shame or desperation have made him determined to avoid her, and thus far has kept out of sight.

mother, out same or desperation have made him determined to avoid her, and thus far has kept out of sight.

Two representatives of the simil monds of this city, Lou. Morgan and Kitty Crew, lately left Chicago to take up their quarters in Milwankee. While there, last week, they met a wealthy merchant of that town, and induced him to visit them. Ramor says they slept three in a bed. In the morning, the merchant missed his pocket-book, containing \$400. He entered complaint, and the women were arrested, but the funds were not found in their possession, and they were discharged. They decided to return to Chicago. The telegraph was ahead of them, and on reaching this city they were arrested. About \$28 \$50 the missing money was found in their possession, while it was discovered that they had broken two 4100 in Milwankee. It will probably go hard with the frail creatures. Lou. was 'pulled' when she kept a house here, and fined heavily. She appealed the case, but the fine was confirmed, and she had to "jump the town."

At four o'clock on Thursday morning the two platoons of the Armory force, under Captain Hickey, started out on one of the most extensive raids which have ever been

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APPALLING TRAGEDY!

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A WAN SECOTE A TOUNG WOMAN AND CUTE HIS OWN THROAT.

The Affair Shrouded in Mystery.

LETTER WRITTEN BY THE MURDERER - SHOCK-ING DETAILS OF THE CRIME.

THE CORONER'S VER

The annals of crime have never been stained by a more shocking tragedy than has just transpired in Gieveland, Gleio. The particulars of the sad occurrence, as we learn from the *Reindesley* were brought to light a few days since, although the precise time of its occurrence will probably never be known. James H. Gregory, proprietor of the photographic rooms over No. 9. Public Square, and a young woman named Isabella Roy, who was in his employ, were both found dead in the rooms above mentioned, the latter having been shot, and the former with his throat cut in the most frightful manner.

the laster having been shot, and the former with his throat cut in the most frightful manner.

THE DESCOVERY.

The person who first discovered the shocking crime which had been perpetrated was the wife of Mr. Gregory. In order that the sfair may be more fully understood, we will briefly state the previous circumstances which have a bearing upon the terrible culmination.

Mr. Gregory was formerly employed as an assistant in the photographic rooms of Mr. J. Ryder, on Superior street. Nearly a year ago, however, he decided to set up in business for himself, and bought the establishment known as Parker's Rooms, situated in the third story of De Witt's store, on the west skile of the Public Square. He had a family, consisting of a wife and one daughter, eight or ten years of age. He had buried one boy, to whom reference is made as "Willie" in the letter found upon his person after his death, which we publish below. The family live at No. 2 Masmi street: The relations existing between Gregory and his wife had not, for some time, been of the most friendly character. He was a passionate man, and it was frequently charged by his wife that he was cruel in his treatment of her. At her instance, he was arrested and fined, before the Police Court, about a year ago, for abuse and threats.

Gregory had in his employ, at the rooms, a young woman named Isabells. Boy, who lived with his some an manned. Isabells. Boy, who lived with his some an manned is abells. Boy, who lived with his some an manned is abells. Boy, who lived with his some an manned habells. Boy, who lived with the parents upon the West side. Rhe had been engaged with him some an months, during the former portion of which time she boarded at homs. Under the plea that the distance caused her late appearance in the morning, Gregory indeed her to board at his house, and they accompanied each other to band them, which the length grew to be of a questionable character. To the wife this seemed to hode



Mate of the E. Miller Killing a Safler on board the Vessel in New York Harbor.

Isabella Lee Committing Suicide by Jumping from a Brooklyn Ferry Boat.

The precise manner in which the crime was accomplished can never be known. Near the top of the stairway, in the wall, were four or five heles, evidently made by bullets. The circumstances indicated that when the halpless girl became aware of the infinition of Gregory, that she was asone with a man madeaned by rage, jealously, and all the baser passions, who was intent upon taking her life, she endeavored to avail herself of the only possible avenue of escape, by the skylight at the head of the stairway, to the roof, Gregory having locked the enigence doer, and placed the key in his pocket. The terrified girl fied up the dark stairway, but was unable to go further, and then, in all probability, he discharged several shots at his victim without effect. A subsequent examination of the body showed that the fatal bullet had entered the left temple, and must have caused instant death. The face was blackened as if by powder, and it is supposed that the field incarnate, bent upon the full accomplishment of his purpose, after the ineffectual shots, went up to her, placed the muscle of the weapon directly against her head, and finished his bloody work.

THE SUICIDE.

The entire tragedy is shrouded in the deepest mystery, and save the ghastly and bloody realities which the scene presented, it will, in all probability, thus remain until the inal revelation of all secrets. Conjecture alone can fill up the dark picture. During the investigation of the affair, the question was started, whether it were pessible that a third person could have seted a part in the terrible drams, murdered both, and made his eccaps. The letter might have been written by snother and placed in Gregory's pocket te divert attention. It was the universal opinion, however, that the matter could not possibly be exp's ned jon that hypothesis, and there could not bega shadow of doubt that he hed murdered the girl and then killed himself.

From the appearance of the helty of the former, the

we been when the matter of the former, the state of the the matter of the former, the following that he had murdered the grant from that hypothesis, and there of doubt that he had murdered the grant from the appearance of the hotty of the former, the interest of the former, the clean expressed the opinion has abe had been dead clean expressed the opinion had been doubted to the twenty-four hours, in the avent of which the called at the clean of the following at the man gather than the called the man gather than the called the man gather than the called the ca scians expressed the opinion has she had been dead sast twenty-four hours, in the great of which the murmust have been essemilited during the forenoon of ay. As an additional circumstance, we may mention fact that a sectional nitroms or that he called at the march that a sectional nitroms or that he called at the march that a sectional nitroms of the her called at the march that a sectional nitroms of the her called at the march that a section of the s

coroner's jury that about half-past nine o'slock on Friday night he heard a 'heavy full, but said nothing about the abots. This singular fact puts speculation entirely at fault regarding the time of the cocurrence.

From the builst hole in the face of Gregory, just below the nose, it is evident that his first attempt a said-destruction was made with the pistol, probably with the only remaining charge in the weapon. Through his nervousness and ensistement, he erred in his sim, and the wound indicate an excitement, he erred in his sim, and the wound indicate of the share not a fatal one. He intended, doubtless, to hill himself with that instrument, but had expended five of the shots before succeeding in the murder of the girl, and was then compelled to finish the work with a knife. That he had resorted to the latter means, only through mocessity, is proved by the fact that the only knife form the hody of Gregory. The blades were all call, and he cented only have carried out his design by great ediort, goaded on by the frenay of despentiton. The frightful gush in the throat also indicated this, as it was round jung upon the first of the structure of the size of the six of the physicians, after examining it, esteed that he must have drawn the hirfe across his throat as based four or dive times. In case there was an interval of time between the murder of the girl and the suicide, he must have gone back into the room in which she kay to shoot himself, as the pistol kay near her. If this took place immediately after the girl's death, he must have written the letter beforehand, in anticipation of his crimes, showing a cool deliberation, which could only be the result of a family seltided determination. The struck washing of his hands, in the pail referred to above, however, would seem to indicate differently, as it is escreedly probable that that was done while in the act of taking his own life.

The body of Gregory was found un the doorway between the operating room and the chemical room. He had died while reclaiming

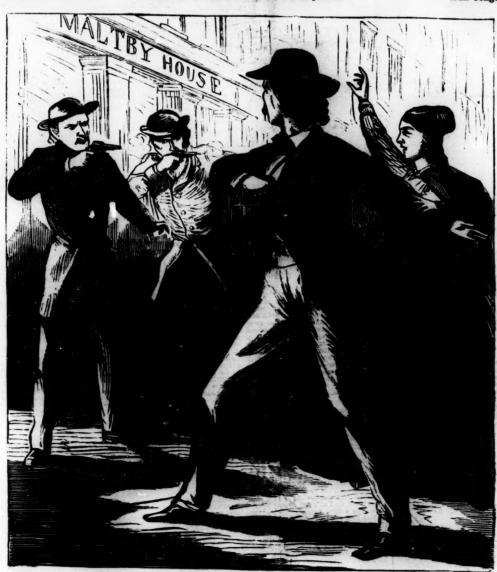
Wm. Congdon, a Troy Bachelor, Beating an Editor.

no good, and she remonstrated with him upon the subject, but without avail.

On Friday morning Mr. Gregory and Miss Boy left home as usual, taking with them a basket containing their dinaw. In the evening they did not return, and Mrs. Gregory spent a night of the most painful anxiety and larn. Gregory spent a night of the most painful anxiety and larn. Generally seem and the second of the se

father, his throat cut, and large poles of blood at different places in the room. For a moment they were frozen with an agony of grief and terror, and then rushed out acreaming almost in a state of frantic delirium. The occupants of the adjoining rooms and persons upon the street, were slarmed, and in a few moments the rooms were thronged with horror-stricken spectators. A messenger was immediately dispatched to inform the Police enthorities, and Captain Frazes with several policemen, at once repaired to the spot. Through their efforts the crowd was kept at bay; one was stationed at the street, to prevent the obstruction of the walk, and another at the door, with instructions to admit no one except those who had a right to enter. The coroner was sent for, and nothing in any of the rooms was allowed to be removed or displaced, until

At first, only the corpse of Gregory was seen, and no one supposed that there was another yet darker chapter to the brutal crime—that a defenceless woman had been brutally murdered before the commission of the suicidal set. Heftre proceeding further, we will state the position of the suicidal set. Heftre proceeding further, we will state the position of the suite of rooms connected with the establishment. There is an operating room con the south, a small chemical room opening out of it on the south-east; a large and handsome sitting room on the north-east, with an arched entrance to the operating room; and a number room opening out of the sitting room on the north-east, with a rude stairway or ladder, leading to a trap-door containing a skylight by which access was had to the root, where Mr. Gregory was in the habit of printing photographs from negatives. Natural curiosity fed to an examination of all those spartments. The waste room spoken of above was but dimly lighted, and a candle was necessary in order to discover what it contained. Neveral persons entered, and were thrilled with terror as they beheld, lying at the food of the stairway, the body of a woman, who was afterwards found to be Isabella Hoy. This frightful revelation increased tenfold the intense feeling of those present, and it seemed to find expression in words—only a look of blank amaxement at the deed which had been committed. A large revolver lying upon the floor, two or three feet from the corpes, really suggested the means of her death. The nature of the injuries which caused it, however, could not be at that time ascertained, as the body was partly covered with a shawl and the head concealed from two, being turned under the body. The sphearance of the corpes indicated that she had been about upon the stairway, and had fallen to the floor and was left in that position by her murderer. She was fully dressed, but her clothing was much disarranged, and the lower limbs exposed from the knees downward. The clothing, even to the stockings, were



Shooting of E. A. Pollard by John and Douglas Wise at Baltimore, Md. ?

After the arrival of the coroner, and the summoning of a jury, the pookets of the dead man were emptied of their contents. These consisted of a key to the rooms, a pocket book, containing about \$180 in money, a paper in which were wrapped about a doson bullets of a size corresponding with the revolver, a memorandum book, a number of photographs, several miscellaneous articles, and a letter written by Gregory, giving all the positive information that car wer be known, regarding the crime. It was written to differ the common note paper, covering nearly two pages. The writing was in some places almost unintelligible and the orthography very inaccurate. The following is an exact copy of the latter, except the corrections in the spelling: To colom this may conserva:

At twelve o'clock a jury was empans the following gentlemen: G. T. Pierce Gibbon, A. Thayer, S. D. Hatthews and proceeded to as thorough an investig proceeded to as thorough an investig The following is a brief resume of the C. J. Adama, sworn—Said that ab clock, on Friday sight, being in his re he heard a noise in Mr. Gregory's roosomething dropping on the drop of the comments of the comments of the process of the p

urder. M. S. Castle, sworn—Said that during a con

Frightful Death of a Little Girl.

all Death as a several price of the price of



Burning of Plerence E. Presens at Yenkers, H. Y.

one of the candidates for sheriff of this county at the late

An Awful Tragedy in Kentucky. BLOODY RESULTS OF PAMILY CONTENTION. GIRL DEFENDS HER PATRER—SHE IN SHE HER UNCLE AND DUM.

gican the following particulars of a recent truly hor-go courrence from iste Evansville, Ind., papers:— Warden and T. B. Campbell had married half-sisters, warden had daughters fully grown, while Campbell's ren were younger. About the close of the war War-We glean the following particulars of a recent truly horrifying cocurrence from late Evansville, Ind., papers:—
A. J. Warden and T. B. Campbell had married half-sisters,
and Warden had daughters fully grown, while Campbell's
children were younger. About the close of the war Warden had been elected clark and Campbell sheriff of Ballard county, Ky. Afterward they were partners together
in business. Hiss Betty Warden wrote in her father's
office, and she and Campbell met frequently and grew intimate, and the intimacy riponed into an attachment—on
the part of Campbell is least. Campbell became estranged
from his wife, and they finally parted, he giving her the
home farm near Blandville, Ky., and all the children, on
condition that she should allow him to obtain a divorce.
The judge declined to grant a divorce, however, upon
agreement, and Campbell went to Bloomington, Ill., for 18
months, maintaining, the while, a tender correspondence
with Betty Warden. He had, in the meanwhile, intrusted
her with £1,800 in money, and wrote her to go with her
father to Evansville, with the money belied around her,
and make an excuse to taxy a day behind, and he would join
her and clope to the far west. The letter fall into the
hands of Warden. On Bonday he passed the store of
Warden, who, seeing him, addressed him. Campbell returned to Blandville. On Monday he passed the store of
Warden, who, seeing him, addressed him. Campbell told
him to go away, that he did not want to talk with him.
Warden followed. Campbell told him that if he continued
to follow he would sheet him. Warden followed, asying
he did not want to quarrel, but he wanted to talk calmy to
him. Both parties, after a few words, attempted to draw
their revolvers. Anns Warden, a younger sister of Betty,
ran to her father, and prevented him from drawing his
revolver. Campbell, in the meanwhile, had drawn his revolver, and as soon as Anna had left her father he fired at
Warden the segment on the right side of his neck. Betty
Warden then esised her father's revo

.

The "Chivalry" on the Rampage. PISTOL PRACTICE IN THE OPEN STREETS. THE WINE-POLLARD SHOOTING AFFRAY—GEO. D. WHE'S ACCOUNT OF THE MATTER.

Geo. Douglass Wise, one of the parties in the late shooting in Baltimore, published in the Richmond papers, on Honday morning, an account of the affray, in which he says he want to Baltimore with John S. Wise, solely as his friend and adviser, and with no intention of taking part in any encounter that might occur. He says they left Wash-



Wilful Wrecks—A Mother seeking to save her Daughters—a Scene in the Police Court, Circinnati.



The Flend J. B. Shepard Shooting his Wife at Worcester, Mass.

at law, could furnish information as to the whereabouts of Mr. E. A. Pollard, we sought those gentlemen and introduced curselves as the son and nephew of Gov. Wisco of Wisco were in Baltimore prepared to shoot him upon were shown into a parlor. Mrs. Pollard and were discount into a parlor. Mrs. Pollard entered shortly



Shooting of Betty Warden by T. B. Campbell after Assasinating her Father, at Blandville, Ky.

CINCINNATL

WILFUL WRECKS...TWO YOUNG LADIES BEFORE A POLICE JUSTICE.

re determined to Live a Life of Shan

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER CURRED BY SHE CHILDREN.
CHROMINATI, Nov. 15, 1867.
During the last two or three days this city has had a smarkable sensation here, in the nature of a desertion rom the school-room, by two sisters—Mary C. Glenn, and flaggic Glenn—the former a teacher and the latter a pupil in the Sycamore street public school. Mary was in her

Answer—I have been acquainted there over six months. Question—Did you ever visit it before?



Milton White Executed at Anderson, Ind.

Yes; if we had not we would have been naked nother stole all the money I earned at school. —Did you thus throw yourselves away deliber-

fuge; and, as the two were separated, they bargamed, in the presence of the officers, to meet when Haggie was re-leased, two years honce, at a well-known house of ill-fame in this city. They also gave their mother several parting

what a terrible thing this is! But who is at fault?
That only the public will never know. The mother may be the criminal; she may have driven her daughters to prostitution by her crucities; and I am inclined, after hearing her vile expressions about the police court, to think that such is the case.

prostitution by her cruelties; and I am inclined, after hearing her vile expressions about the police court, to think that such is the case.

My last letter was devoted chiefly to the crime of infanticide; and on the day following the one on which it was forwarded to you, I received the proceedings of a medical association in Clark County, Indians, from which I learn that the crime is faarfully prevalent in that section, and the medical men have found it necessary to do all in their power to arrest it; and in order to do so, the following decoument is adopted:

"As society is now constituted, much of vice and crime exists which escapes punishment, or detection, partly owing to false ideas of delicacy, in making proper inquity, and partly from the criminal co-operation of some who should be quardians of public morals as well as health.

"Of the class of offences now alluded to, we only name one at this time. For instance, that of infanticide, which crime is known to prevail in high as well as low circles, to a shocking extent.

"Of this fact none are better informed than physicians, who have almost daily opportunities of witnessing the direful consequences.

"The object is either to conceal the effect of criminal indulgences, or to avoid the pains of child-bearing and the care of othering.

"In this criminal practice the laws of God and nature are vioisted, the increase of human progeny curtailed, and, in most cases, the foundation laid for many painful all-ments in the maternal organs, and premature death.

"Bearing these facts to view, the Clark County Medical Society have had the subject under consideration, and at their regular meeting, on the first Tuesday of October, the subject mader consideration or otherwise. Having had the subject under consideration, they beg leave to submit the following resolutions:

"Resolved, ist—That it is the sense of this footity that any attempt to destroy the orum or feets in surface, at any time from the hour of conception to the end of siero estation, or the mitrity of fest

should be. I have been given —any facts upon this and ject by physicians, which, if —ahed, would surprise the public. I may hereafter give some of these startling facts to your readers; for I believe it the duty of every mand woman, and of every journal, to speak out boldly against a crime that is so fearfully prevalent in the land as that of infanticide.

and woman, and of several prevaients as against a crime that is so fearfully prevaients as the papers, against a crime that is a well-known fact that those papers, religious and secular, which take up the subject, handle it with gloves; and the authorities and the medical fraternity sously lock upon this base crime with great leniency; but fortunately the Pelice Gazette is not yet the tool of abortionists and child-nurderers, as other papers are, either through fear or a mistaken modesty.

Viavon.

Business Motices.

FOUR METALLIC QUALIFICATIONS a man may be pretty sure sly success. These are GOLD in his pocket, SELVER in his Basss in his face, and Inov in his heart, a tonic appealser, and as a gent le stimulant, there is relia-nce in PLANTATION BITTERS. No article has ever been so or done half so much good. Let all who have not aiready a great stomachic, at once test its quality. We understand Druggists and Grocers of this section are selling vast quan-id that scarcely a family is without it.

THE MISE RABLES.—Misguided and Unfortunate Young Men.—Reasts of Warning and Instruction for young men who have abused their physical powers, or wasted their substance in riotcus living, and fallen victims to disease—with Reports on the Howard Tractiment of cure. Ben in reade letter exceeding, the of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

lished for the benefit and as a UALTIMN TO YOUNG ANY and where who seffer from Nervona Deblity, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the same time THE MEARS OF SELF-CUEL. By see who has cured himself after undergoing considerable quacturery. By enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope, single copies, free of charge, may be had of the author. Book agents wanted. NATHANIEL MAYPAIR, Req., Brooklyn, Kings county, N. Y. 80:62.

Edwars, may be had of the author. Sook seems wanted. NATEANIEL MAYPAIR, Rec., Brooklyn, Kings county, N. Y. 50:20.

Bloody Affray Between Two "Sheeny" Segar Merchanta.

Two well-known and not over-respectable segar venders, whose calling locates them at the corner of Water and Felicon streets, met in battle array, and after a severe encounter, during which both bit the dust, or rather mud, they were separated by the more humans by-standers, and by their kindly interference the prospective sanguinary death of one or both was prevented(!)

"Vot for you take von pox of mine segars, you cot-tam loadin you, ch? Vot for you do it?" angrily inquired longnose No. 1, shaking his unwashed "mauley" in the "mug" of long-snout, No. 2.

"You lie, you z-n of a p-h, I tit taik nix seegars-away from you. Tit 1" asked he of Irish Kate, who had a full basket of decaying banans at the same corner, and who isaughed with true Irish ecstacy at the prospects of a row.

"Well, replied she, trying to conceal a smile, "I don't think you took them, Nosey; but I've nothin' to saiy atwixt yes. Sumwan has taiykin them, and ther was noboddy heer bud you; but as I said afore, atwixt yo be it—I've nuthin' to du wii di, ye know best about id yerselves," and here she applied the corner of her ragged shawl to her comical phiz, to hid her suppressed mrith, while the combative "sheenies," unsatisfied with big Irish Kate's answer, turned upon each other, and continued their as yet wordy battle.

"When I went away I put te pox vat is not heer on to top of te oter pox, unt now mine seegars is avay unt you is te lonfir you take dem, you tam leetle tief you, unt I knock te noze off your faice in two minnits I" and while he held his stock-in-trade under one arm, with the other he threw a bunch of bones on the High-bridge of the short "sheen,y" drawing therefrom a large deposit, the effects of a late cold in the head, and retreating, stood in an attitude courting battle—aye, even to the death! "Coome on, if you vanies a tam coot lickin," said he to the oth

The Plakel, Ind., Warder Cases.

The Plakel, Ind., Warder Cases and Forest with the sought of the state of th

A spruce, vivacious young man, belonging to that numerous class of beings called "Cincinnati drummers," asys a late Vincennea, Ind., paper, came into our city last Monday, put up at one of our hotels, and was sasigned a room. After the transaction of his legitimate buniness, during the evening, he retired to his virtuous (?) couch, in room No. —, at the aforesaid hotel.

Now it came to pass that a richly-dressed and interesting-appearing young we man arrived on the 8 o'clock train and put up at the same hotel, and was assigned a room adjoining that of the drummer inquestion. The ledy soon retired to her room. Mr. Drummer, who, it appears, is always on the qui tree, and is of a very inquisitive and communicative disposition, discovered that there were soveral cracks or appeared to reciprocate agreesbly. A lively courting scene was now cuacted, a marriage and elopement proposed, and an interview in the hall was agreed to by the parties. The lady came out into the hall and met the gay young man, who discovered, to his horror, that the lady was his wan wife, who hed been informed of his exploits among the fair sex, and had followed him to Vincennes, resolved to take a view of the situation herself.

Mr. Drummer left on the next train, in charge of his levind spones, a sadder, and, he Viginia election at New

At the close of the polls of the Virginia election at New Paltimere, Farnest Hunten, a young men of fine promise, was shot dead by John W. Fletcher. "Old sorte" about the war were the cause.

CITY EXPOSITOR.

A Festive Servant Girl "Helps Herself" to Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Ball Trimmings.

Madame Wescott is the proprietress of a millinery and fancy goods store at 774 Broadway, next door to A. T. Stevart & Co.'s up-town store. Having a very extensive establishment, as is under the necessity of employing considerable female help. One of these "helps" is by arceat penchant for beaux, balls, parties and the like. Mary Shechan for beaux, balls, parties and the like. Mary she where withal to indulge in such an expensive luxury, she cast about for the means to gratify her desires. For many months past Mr. Joseph Wescott has missed sundry articles from the store, amounting in the aggregate to thousands of dollars. On Friday evening last Mary attended a party, and, being dressed very fine, Mr. Wescott imagined that she must have other means than her scanty earnings to furnish herself with such an expensive wardrobe. By putting this and that together, he knagined that he saw the tail of a very, large mouse. On Saturday morning when Mary returned, he told her that he wanted to see her trunks. Sne demurred. He insisted. She said she had left the keys with a friend of hers. He sent for them. They were not there. Mary made her oscape, and ran through several rooms until she reached her own, the door of which closed with a pring latch. She then took the keys from her pocket and pieced them between the mattrasses of her bed. Mr. Wescott burst open the door. Mary was standing in the middle of the room in an attitude of defiance. Mr. W. said he would break open the trunk. Mary defed him to do so, and said if he did she was put up to it by the errand-girl, who had assisted her, and that they had been engaged at the business since about the 15th of last January. She said they would wait until the family went out of an evening to some place of amusement or other place, and would then take the slep-ladder from the basement, and by means of it gain ingress to the store by the beak window. Once in, they would help themselvas. She

Court of General Sessions.

Pamily Jars—A Jolly Tar with Two Wives.
Quite an interesting case, possessing marked features of marital infidelity, came up before Justice Hogan at the Tombs on Thursday last. The case, which is based on a charge of assault, is brought to the attention of the magistrate by John Young, of No. 140 Cherry street, who, in his allegation, sets forth that he was assaulted by one Maggie Young. The lawful wife of Young claims that her lord and master, who follows the sea for a living, had taken to his arms the young woman named Margaret McCaffery, or Young, who had been living and aleeping with them as a friend, and that through the willful, culpable, and outrageously criminal intimacy between Maggie and her husband John, the former had arrived at a delicate condition in life, and was obliged to be removed to the hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Young No. 1 could not stand this, and appearing before the Court, told a tale of woe, of which the following is the substance: Mr. and Mrs. John Young resided at No. 140 Cherry street, to which place in the month of January came Margaret McCaffery, a comely young woman, who, being friendless, was taken in. Mr. and Mrs. Young, being crowded for room, very generously consented to share their only bed with Maggie complained of chills and fever, and was allowed to creep in the middle to keep warm. Mrs. Young had occasion to rise early on the following morning, and left the couple weetly slumbering. She went to market, and when she returned she found Maggie in a food of tears. Asking the cause, she learned that Maggie had been thinking of home and friends. But Mrs. Young had some suspicion, and ahe ordered Maggie from the house. She went, and the next thing ahe learned was that John had married Maggie on the 20th of March, Father Murphy officiating. Mrs. Young No. 1 learning all these facts, expositulated with John, and he promised restitution whereat Maggie became wroth, and, meeting him in the street official, expositulated with John, and he promis Family Jars-A Jolly Tar with Two Wives.

Many of the first merchants whose business is located in the lower portion of the city, have been sorely swindled of late, by the confidence operations of a number of sharpers who have been playing the role of chresiers disadustrie with considerable skill. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals. The latest dodge is one in which a camula of individuals has a latest represent of the forest poleonging to the firm. A few days ago Denha Smith appeared before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs Police Court, and made a complaint, the statement of which were in effect, that on the 27th of September, Camp and Lewis, alias Tyrill, called upon him, and the latter represented that he was the owner of seventy-nine bales of cotton, which were stored at 266 and 268 Franklin street. Lewis, alias Tyrill, stated to the firm that he desired to get an advance upon the cotton, so that he might be able to hold it for a better price. A sampler was called in and the cotton sampled. The matter being satisfactority arranged, Smith gave Lewis a check for \$4,000, and received a warehouse receipt for the same, and also a policy of insurance.

In a few days after the transaction Mr. Smith learned that the cotton on storage at the above number in Franklin street did not belong to Lewis alias Lyrill, but to Voorhees & Garrison, of 73 William street, and that the whole affair was a gigantic swindle. On the statement of Mr. Smith, Justice Hogan issued a warrant for the arrest of the two men implicated in the matter, and it was placed in the hands of Roundsman Croker, of the Tombs Pelice Court. The officer learned from further developments in effect that the accused, Camp and Lewis, alias Tyrill, had obtained \$5,500 frem Duncan, sherman & Co., on for

An Oily Operation.

On Saturday last Detective Enstace arrested two men named A. G. Barrons and Charles Vaughn on a charge of grand larceny, preferred against them by certain parties in Buffalo. It appears that a canal boas, of which Barrons was captain, was consigned to the Venango Oil Works at Weehawken, N.J., with a cargo of refined oil from Buffalo, and that the cousignes, on the arrival of the vessel, found that thirty barrols of kercesne oil, valued at \$500, were missing. On being questioned about the matter, the captain stated that the barrels had been washed overboard on the passage of the canal boat to this city. The consignees allege, however, that they had received information that the barrels of oil in question had been disposed of by the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the prisoners before their arrival at Ween disposed of their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the of the of the of their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the of the of the of their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the of the of the of their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the of the of the of their arrival at Ween disposed of the of the of the of t

A Lady Impostor

For some months past a German woman has been in the habit of calling at residences of leading citizens with a little child, and applying for pecuniary assistance to enable hor to bury her child, who had died from the effects of burns received at the burning of the Kane building, in Second avenue, dunjug last winter. Her story, which is wholly false, is usually that the child had died the day provious at Bellevue Hospital, being the fourth child dying from the burns received, and the authorities propose to inter the body in Potter's Field, which she desires to prevent by subscriptions, and lay the body by the side of her husband and children in Greenwood. As the woman plays her part to perfection with tears and sobe, besides skillfully using the names of well-known physicians and clergymen, the generally succeeds in obtaining a liberal sum from her victims. Two clergymen were so impressed by her tale that they volunteered to perform the burial ser-

vices, and only discovered the fraud on reaching the hos-pital. Any one seeing this impostor will do a service by giving her into the custody of the police.

A Wiche not in Tears.

A Niobe not in Tears.

On Thursday morning last, a very respectable looking lady, named Mrs. Mary Valentine, appeared before Justice Ledwith at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and entered complaint against her danghter, a very preposessing miss of about sixteen years of age, charging her with having left the parental roof, and become the immate of a dance-house in Greene street. The young lady, who is very good looding, of rather slender build, with sine regular features, stood behind the bar, the very picture of arrogant defiance. The mother, a steat, pleasant looking woman, of the Honor, and in a low, heattaing tone, entered her complaint.

Judge L.—Well, madam, what is your complaint?

Mrs. V.—Well, Judge, I have come to see if there is no way of reclaiming my daughter.

Judge L.—Wath has abe done?

Mrs. V.—Well, sir, for the three past nights she has absented herself from them, and at length I obtained the services of an officer, and last night we found her in a low dance-house. She has never acted this way before.

Judge L.—Dyou wish to enter a complaint, and have her locked up?

Mrs. V.—Not if she will return home with me, and act right. I have been very indulgent to her, probably too much so; but I only want her to reform, and she shall have everything she whats.

During this conversation, the young miss looked at her mother in a sneeringit defiant manner, in which hate was prominently depicted. Judge Ledwith then asked her the following question:

"Will you go home with your mother, and behave yourself if I let you of? If you do not give the promise, you will have to be sent to an asylum for a number of years."

The only reply to the was a most withering look at her mother. She refused to give any answer, but was evidently intent upon following the vicious course she had marked out for herself. Jage Ledwith repeated the question several times, but filled to obtain an answer. The mother, in a low tone, then commenced to plead with the erring child, and just as the Judge's patience was about enhanced,

not feel that that get was bent en her own ruin, and would return to her evil courses.

A Roffanly Outrage.

The overbearing roughs and rowdies that now miest this city seem at a loss what to do, to impress forcibly on the minds of the people generally, that they have no regard for the law or its officers. Within a few months past a variety of very daring cutrages have been perpetrated, and the latest we have to chronicle is one of almost unbearable impudence, and toak place on Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Second swame and Forty-fourth street. In this locality lives a poer woman named Ellen Collins, who occupies a small shanty, and earns her living by diligent and energetic labor. Through babits of frugality and domestic economy, Mrs. Collins, who has a young boy aged years, has succeeded in saving up quite a little sum of money. On Sunday morning last Mrs. Collins drew from the bank the sum of 950, for the purpose of procuring necessary articles for herself and boy, during the winter. Shortly after she had obtained the money, two young men came to the house, and one of them held her while the other roble her of the 180. They then fied. Mrs. Collins used every exertion in her power to capture the thieves, and called in an officer, but he failed to ferret out the sobors. The victim them went to Captain Todd, and he detailed officer Mahoney to work up the case. He succeeded so far as to arrest two young rufisans who gave their names as Michael Farrell, and William Carroll, the former of whom she positively identified, and accused him of having beaten her severely after having robbed her. The accused were taken before Justice Kelly at the Yorkville Court, and committed in default of beil to await an examination.

Masculine Shoplifting.

Two young men, who gave their names as Edward P. Stephenson and Charles waham, entered the jewelry seatablishment of Tifiany & to., Broadway, last Saturday afternoon, and requested to be shown some gold sleeve buttons. After examining award ast they declared themselves not satisfied with the styles displayed, and were about to leave the place, when a little boy named Abraham Jacobs, who is employed in the store, told one of the clerks that one of the young men had sholen some of the buttons, as he had seen him place them in his pocket. Officer Sparrow, of the Frosdway squad, was called in when this fact was mad known, and, on Mr. Tiffany's complaint, the young menwere placed in his official charge. On being brought to headpartens, before Inspector Leonard, they were searched, and on the person of one the goods were found conceast. A new gold watch, lady's also, and a new gold ring, supposed by the police to be stolen property, were also found in Graham's pockets. Stephenson wept bitterly, and begged the Inspector to let him go his ways in peace just, as Artemna, the Lamented, once said, "He couldn't precive it in those lamps." Stephenson, "He couldn't precive it in those lamps." Stephenson, the couldn't precive it in those lamps." Stephenson wept bitterly, and begged the Inspector to let him go his ways in peace just, as Artemna, the Lamented, once said, "He couldn't precive it in those lamps." Stephenson contended, besides, that he was an innocent soul, who didn't know Graham from Adam, or any other man, and had not participated in the shoplifting. This assertion was spoiled, however, by detective Coyle, who in formed the Inspector thatte had often seen the two young men together on Broadwy. The inconsolable due were placed in durance vile to miniate on the evil ways of bad men in general, and is the resely of Inspector Leonard in particular, until such times a magistrate might see fit to adjudicate upon their case

A Swindler Brought to Grief.

According to the story of a man named Antoine Charnoy, of No. 210 William street, Patrick McDonald, who is said to be the proprietor of a ticket office at No. 22 Albany a treet, has been playing a pretty sharp game. Charnoy a ppeared before the magistrate at the Tombs Police Court

and made a statement of his grievances, which was, in effect, that he came to this city from Knoxville, Tenn., and put up at the hotel on the corner of Liberty and Greenwich streets. One day he was sitting in the reading-room, and a stranger came and sat down beside him, and asked him where he was going. Charnoy replied, Havre, whereupon the strrnger, whose name was learned to be McDonald, seemed quite pleased, and stated that he, too, was going to Havre. McDonald then asked Charnoy if he had purchased a steerage ticket. McDonald then asked Charnoy if he had any currency he wished to change intogold; he replied that he had, and produced \$1,000 in groups had the repetition of the steamer. Charnoy gave him the money, and took a receipt for the same. Shortly before the steamer sailed McDonald gave Charnoy a small bag, purporting to contain the required amount of gold, and hurried him on board the steamer. When it had left, Charnoy looked for his friend, but could not find him, and upon "going through' his bag, was much surprised as well as charrined to find that he had deep chartor of the steamer, who at once telegraphed to Mr. Dale, the agent in Now York, directing him to take necessary steps for the prosecution of the alleged swindlers. Charnoy then came back free of expense, and appeared before the court. McDonald was arrested by Roundsman Middoon, of the City Hall police, and remanded for trial. He claims to have a receipt for the gold, which sets forth that it was all duly and properly delivered. Charnoy claims that this is a forgery. The case will come up for examination at an early day.

Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street.

Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street.

THE THIME AND THIBULATIONS OF CITIZENS AND OFFICERS.

Benjamin Betes is what is called the "fy" officer of the Twelfth Precinct. He received on the 8th of November last information that two confidence operators were "sweating", some clisiens across the border at Harlem. The description that he received he says answered that of Pat Montague, a well-known liquor dealer, and Mr. Hays, the stove pipe merchant of Eight, eith street. Bates, on entering a Third avenue car at 123d street, supposed he had the thevee, and he immediately arrested them. The complaint against Bates before the Commissioner, was not so much for mistaking honest men for thieves, as the manner in which it was made, as they identified themselves at the station-house, and were immediately discharged. Montague—said Bates jumped into the car and put his hands on his shoulder, and asked him where he lived.

Montague—Torkville.

Bates—Ind what are you doing?

Hays—Minding my own business, I wish you would mind yours.

Bates—I bet you.

With that he collared Hays and dragged him out of the car. Hays resisted, and claimed that he was an honest business man. Bates said he had sent better looking men than him to Sing Sing.

Acton—What's the complaint against Bates?

Hays—He treated us like thieves.

Acton—Hays—But he could have done it in a more gentlemanly manner.

Acton—Suspected thieves are often handled without cloves. Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry Street.

Acton-Suspected thieves are often handled without

coupies a small shasty, and earns he l'inig by diligent meetic economy, Mrs. Colina, who has a young boy aged years, has succeeded in aring up quite a little sam of money, the Sunday morning last Mrs. Colina drew from cassary articles for brawell and boy, during the processory articles for brawell and boy, during the winds the cassary articles for brawell and boy, during the winds of the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the state of the state of the collection of the state of the

brig into a small boat, and pulled noiselessly for the shore.

But he had not gone far before his course was interrupted. The boat of the harbor police was near his track, and the rigitant policemen aboard, thinking all was not right, halled the mysterious craft. No estisfactory answer coming from it, they ordered it to lay-to, until they boarded it.

They ordered it to lay-to, until they boarded it.

They ordered it has he had revealed the facts stated above. The male esdessoved to axouse himself by saying that he had puzzished a sailor, and in doing so had hurt him severely, and that he was then going for a surgeon. However, the sail of the layer of the sail of the layer of the layer

A Brooklyn Abortion Case. IT RESULTS FATALLY. A Married Lady the Vietim.

Last week a most respectable Brooklyn family were thrown into deep affiction by the untinely death of Mrs. Mary Louisa Morehouse, a married lady residing with her husband and mother-in-law at 191 Jay street. Her death resulted from the effects of an abortion produced upon her about two weeks previous, by a German woman named Jacobine Eckhart, residing in Delaney street, New York. An isquest was held upon the remains last Saturday by Coroner Smith, and the following evidence was taken: Mrs. Adeline Morehouse sworn—I reside at No. 191 Pearl street, Brooklyn; the deceased was my daughter-in-law; about two weeks ago on Wedneeday last she left the house, telling me that she was going to Williamsburg, to see if that woman could do anything for her; I think she returned about five o'clock; she went to see if she could be relieved of the child; she looked very pale whon she returned, and this woman, Sophia Knappler, who accompanded her, easid if she had known the deceased was going to be so bad, or act so, she would not have gone with her; she went to bed immediately after she returned home, and

unor is the told her if he caught that Gorman woman he would make her suffer for it; she told him she had only taken some medicine. Q. Did Mr. Morehouse and his wife ever have a separation? A. Yos, sir; she left him once about six months; I do not remember the time precisely.

Dr. Regan testified—I am a practising physician and reside at 203 Bridge street; was called to see the deceased about eleven o'cleck on Monday; she was very low, and I called on her from three to four times every twenty-four hours; Dr. Homiston called with me, and upon examination we found her suffering from peritonitis; she stated to me what she had told her family in regard to her condition, and the affair was false; instead of being only six weeks pregnant she was three months; she said she went with a German woman residing in Williamsburg to a woman in Delancey street, New York, and had crossed one of the upper ferrnes; she said she could not remember the house, nor did she rightly remember the name of the operation performed she said she thought she would die; and these women then hurried her out; she stiffer great pain, vomited some, and fainted away at the time; at the time the operation was performed she said she was standing up; Mrs. Morehouse died on Wednesday night, and death was undoubtedly the result of the operation.

Edward A. Morehouse testified—I reading at No. 191 Pearl street, and the deceased, Mrs. Mary L. Morehouse, was my wife; on the 5th of Niovember; I think it was the day of election, I returned home, and shortly after entering the house a woman knocked at the cloor; she had some poultry, and when I told her we did not want anything she said she wanted to see Mrs. Morehouse; my wife then came out and said, "I want to see this woman, and it is nothing which concerns you?" I noticed that she turned a little pale; I did not hear any of the conversation between them, as they talked very low; I suspected something, however, from the fact that she said about eighteen months ago have been deceased to the abortionist test

to three months; was not prognant at the time; I have not seen Mrs. Eckhart since we were at her house until today.

Dr. Benjamin Btowe, testfide: I reside at 167 Nassau street; know the deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased by attending her two or three years ago; about two deceased her tag of home and keep quiet; she offered me \$25 to produce an abortion, but I positively refused to do it; she said her abortion but I positively refused to do it; she said her but did not go, as I was engaged; I did not want any more didition; was sent for some time after to see her; but did not time provious she called at my store, and stated she had a severe cold, and I gave her something for it; do more member what the medicine was; she did not tell me are severe cold, and I gave her something for it; do more member what the medicine was; she did not tell me are severe cold, and I gave her something for it; do more member what the medicine was; she did not tell me are severe cold, and I gave her something for it; do more member what the medicine was; she did not tell me are severe cold, and I gave her something for it; do more more what the medicine was; she did not tell me are removed as a lateration of the user as the coloring vertice. The provides and lateration of the user rus and cervix.

The jury; after an absence of half an hour, returned with the following verticit: — "We find that Mary Louisa Morehouse came to her death from metro-peritonitis from cervix by the hands of Jacobine Echart, and we find that Sophia Knappler is accessary to the coloring vertice, were deeply affected and she ded tears. They pleaded not guilty, and were committed to jail to await the settion of the Grand Jury.

BROOKLYN.

IOUS CASE -- A MAN FOUND BEAD IN NEWYOWN CREEK A MYSTERIOUS CASE—A MAN FOUND BRAD IN NEWTOWN CREEK
The body of a man named Thomas Doyle, of 886 Grand
street, Now York, was found some days ago upon the shore
of the beach of Newtown creek, at Hunter's Point. Boyle
was engaged as firman on the Thirty-fourth street ferryboat. He was a young man of temperate habits. He left
New York about 12 o'clock in the morning, for Hunter's
Point, to put steam into his engine, taking with him a dinner-pail containing food. The can was found empty, and
the fid broken. It is said he took the Grand street ferryboat to Williamsburgh, where, it is supposed, he was waylaid and murdered by some of the miscreants who infest
that place. An inquest has been commenced, but very
ittle has yet been revealed. One witness heard some one
hallowing mother (murder?) about twenty-five minutes of
three in the morning; tracks were seen within sixty feet
of the body, where it lay in the water. After the hallowing four men were seen to pass that way.

of the body, where it lay in the water. After the hallowing four men were seen to pass that way.

PAINTUL CASE OF SUICIDE.

A young lady named Isabel Lee, who resided with her
mother in Hudson street, near Clark, New York City, 2i
years old, had been laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, camed by constitutional weakness, for some time
past. Her physician had recommended frequent trips on
the river and out-defence services. In accordance with this
advice she had taken passage on board the eight o'clock
ferry boat to the foot of Atlantic street, Brooklyn, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Mr. James. She appeared
to be more than usually rational, and expressed considerable enjoyment in the sail. Suddenly she passed from the
bow through the gentlemen's saloon, closely followed by,
Mr. James, and reached the stern of the boat, and after
resting here for a moment, she suddenly threw herself
over the chain and jumped into the river. Mr. James
seized her by the skirt, but if gave way with her weight,
and she sank without uttering a cry.

Mr. James made an
effort to have the boat stopped, but no heed was paid to
his appeal by the hands, and the boat proceeded on its
way.

There is no crime which may not be expected to be now

conce to has the boat stopped, but no heed was paid to his appeal by the hands, and the boat proceeded on its way.

MATHEM

There is no crime which may not be expected to be perpetrated in Williamsburg. Mayhem has recently been in order in that district. A dispute arose in a saloon in Fourth street, between William Betts, the bartender, and a man named John Sanderson, and soon blows were and a man named John Sanderson, and soon blows were and changed. The fight was, however, of only short duration, Sanderson having bitten a piece from Betts' lower of the precinct Station, and was subsequently taken before Justice Dailey, but the accused not being read for trial, bonds were taken for his appearance at a subsequent day.

The City of Churches has been once more visited with the shocking crime of wife murder. In the course of last week James Donaldson was indicted before the Grand Jury for the murder of his wife. He beat her, he kicked her, and, as is alleged, foully murdered her.

The case was brought up before the Court of Oyer and Termmer. It was opened by Er-Judge Morris, the District Attorney. The learned gentleman said the presoner was indicted for the murder of his wife, Margaret Donaldson. The crime is alleged to have taken place at Plymouth street, Brooklyn. The parties of Margaret Donaldson. The crime is alleged to have taken place at Plymouth street, Brooklyn. The parties had not lived happily together, and on the day of her death, last June, her husband had been drinking. They had a quarrel. The wife ran up stairs. He followed, and he brought her down to the room of the tenement house where they resided. Here the dispute was renowed, repeated blows were given.

Westohester.

Abbutt Drafferance of a Nearly Married Man.
Fordham Bridge, a place that is well known to the disciples of the Waltonian persuasion, in this county, was recently thrown into a state of considerable excitement in counsequence of the demonstrate which took place there, the particulars of which would seem to be as follows: Some time since the proprietor of a sung little hostelire at the bridge had occasion to hire the services of a barkeeper, and, as luck or ill luck would have it, he managed to pitch upon a rather fine looking individual, just gone thirty, who hailed from Massachusetts. For several months subsequent to the arrival of his acquisition from Puritania, "mine host" felt quite proud of his man, which afterwards increased to such a degree that a match was most satisfactorily arranged between the daughter of the old gentleman, a blooming maiden just verging into womanhood, and the gentleman from blassachusetts. Last April matter were progressing so favorably in every respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the son-in-law elect, who was, 'however, to pay a yearly respect, that the business was regularly handed over to the disconting the provide of the control of the control of the control of the cont

disposarce a day or two ago, aking with him all the available funds.

The "GREEN-EVED MONSTER" OR A DARK-STED SUBJECT.

A few evenings since a dark-skinned Hebe of twenty-five, residing at a piace called the Tombs, in the village of Youlders, rushed into the police-station at that place, and in a frantic manner demanded to be taken into caustody. After considerable trouble the officer in charge, Sergeant Flandreau, quieted the excited crasture, and ascertained from her that she had knocked de ma woman with a poker, or, as she expressed it, "had murdered de critter." Fearing that something serious had occurred, the sergeant dispatched an officer to the place designed, who discovered bright mulatto girl, named Emma sohnson, suffering from a sight wound in the head, evidently indicted with an iron instrument. Emma was conducted to the station-house and confronted with the female already alinded to, who is named Mary E. Griffin. According to Mary's statement, Emma had been throwing sly glances at her (Mary's) man, which circumstance so curraged the latter as to incite her to make the assault described. The matter was subsequently arranged in an amicable manner before a magistrate.

DIAMOND JEWELEY FELONY.

On Thursday night of last week the residence of H. B. Claffin was entered by burglars, and a quantity of valuable diamond jewelry, belonging to a sister of Mrs. Claffin, carried off. An entrance was effected through one of the upper story windows by means of a ladder, which was discovered lying against the casement. In the same chamber, on the back of a chair, was a magnificent camel hair shawl, valued at \$43,000, and some other articles of corresponding value, which, fortunately, the thieves left untouched. This the third time the same humae has been villed.

On Thursday night of last week the residence of H. B. Claffin was entered by burglars, and a quantity of valuable diamond jewelry, belonging to a sister of Mrs. Claffin, carried off. An entrance was effected through one of the upper story windows by means of a ladder, which was discovered lying against the easement. In the same chamber, on the back of a chair, was a magnificent camel hair shaw, valued at \$3,000, and some other articles of corresponding value, which, fortunately, the thire ves left unfouched. This is the third time the same house has been pilfered.

NEW JERSEY.

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Hudson City.

A SEDUCTION AND BREACH OF PROMISE CARE IN NEW JERSEE—THE DANOERS OF FERRY-BOAT FRIENDRIES—WHAT CARE OF MOONLIGHT RANBLES—THE DANAGES ASSESSED AT \$4,500.

Came or Moonlouf Rambles—The Damages Assessed of Moonlouf Rambles—The Damages Assessed at \$4,500.
At the recent term of the Hudson Co. (N. J.) Circuit Gourt, Judge Bodle presiding, the case of Elizabeth McKeever against Rudolph Dumartheray, to recover \$5,000 at the residency of the plantiff, the case of Elizabeth McKeever against Rudolph Dumartheray to recover \$5,000 at the residency of the plantiff is a young woman of preposeesing appearance, who resides with her sisters in Hoboken, and was comployed in a hoop-skirt factory in Chambers street, New York. Defendant is a native of Switzerland, thirty-two yoars of age, residing in Garden street, Hoboken, and was comployed in a hoop-skirt factory in Chambers street, New York of the past eight years was employed as broakleeper in Henequis & Co. a importing house in New York.

It the course of her evidence the plaintiff testified that she had resided in Hoboken for the past eight years was employed as broakleeper in Henequis & Co. a importing house in New York.

It the course of her evidence the plaintiff testified that she had resided in Hoboken for the past testified that she had resided in Hoboken for the past ten years, and had known defendant about five years, faving become so quantitied with him in crossing the ferry. Dumartheray fires spoke to her in Hudson street one evening, and asked permanent of the street of the work of the past time the past of the past time to the past of the past time to the past of t

Seath sound make the seath of the world that the world make the seath of the world make the world with the world was an about the world the world with the world was the world with the world with the world with the world was the world with the world with the world was the world with the world with the world was the world with the world was the wo

when some parties went into the room, she was seen in a corner crying, with her hands to her forehead. On hearing that death was the result of the injuries received, the prisoner said he would hang for it, and left the house, but was subsequently arrested. There was no allegation that sake had been killed by any weapon. The indictment merely stated she came by her death from injuries inflicted by the hands and feet of her husband. Evidence having been taken, the jury found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Westchester.

Haggerty a few days ago in Jersey city, on a series of charges, including horse stealing, robberty and burglary. It is alleged that on the 16th inst., the prisoner stole a horse from Mr. Robert Vanamburg, of Lebanon, Hunter-don county; on the same night he took a harness and some from Mr. Periodek, at Whitehouse, in the same county. Some days after that he stole a valuable set of silver-mounted harness and lap-robe from Mr. George D. Merrill, at Plainfield. He burglaryous entered Mr. Van Horse Westchester.

after Dingwell, who resides in New street, was also arrested.

When brought up before the Police Court, Mecker turned State's evidence, and was placed on the stand, Judges State' and Mills on the ben. According to his testimony, Mecker met Dingwell c...road street, on the Sunday after the robber's and was shown a gold watch by the latter. I'reply to a question by Mecker as to where the watch w procured, Dingwell said he got it in Morrisania, and asked witness to sell it for him. Next day Mecker came to New York, and sold the watch for £15 to Mr. Pease, a jeweler in Broadway, telling him he had been made a present of the article, and that he resided in Brooklyn.

some or them were moute to interfere, when constants follow, it is alleged, drew a pistoland threatened to shoot any person who would interfere in Kiernan's behalf. Recorder Alridge, on Kiernan's complaint, granted a warrant for the arrest of the two Foleys.

Jersey City.

CAPTURE OF A HORSE THEF AND WHOLESALE ROBBER AND BUBGLAS.

Charles Trumpoul was arrested by Detective Robert

HE GREATEST PAIN-RELIEVER IN THE WORLD.
Warranted superior to any other, or no pay, for the cure of THE GREATEST PAIN-RELIEVER IN THE WORLD.

Warnanded superior to any other, or no pay, for the cure of Chronic Rhoumatism. Tootheeks, Reachens. Sore Throot, Mumps. Barna. One, Lineset bittings. Pains in the Beak, Ches and Limbs. Barna. One, Lineset bittings. Pains in the Beak Ches and Limbs. Dysentery, Colic, Sparma, Sen-Sickness, Vennting, and Croup. It is pwrfectly innocent to take internally, it used according to the direction, and never fails, as thousands one attest. It was first introduced in 1867, and now millions of bottless are sinnaily cold. Every one in 1867, and now millions of bottless are sinnaily cold. Every one in 1867, and now millions of bottless are sinnaily cold. Every one to the friends as the most valuable medicine, attant commend it to their friends as the most valuable medicine, attant commendation of the cold in the cold i

Orand, Square, and Upright—Molodoms: Parker, Church, and Cab-past Organs, the bogs manufactured; warrasted for six years. Second 8398. Any of the above instruments to let, and rest applied, if pur-chased; monthly installments reserved. Chukering, Stainway, Bradbury's, and the Arion pumps to let. Panos tuned and remained. Broadway, N. Y.



HARDENING THE GUMS CURES

Are often effected by Simple Means.

LET THE INTERESTED READ.

PAIN OF THE BACK, CHEST AND SIDE.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

AFFORDS PERMAUENT RELIEF.
exible, they give no trouble, are wonderfully pre
COLDS, COUGHS AND SORE THROATS
plication scener relieves these troublesome mal

and no application sooner rollers these troubisome maladies.

HHRORY OF, &c., &c.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER'S are the results of s'udice and experiments of D. Schemat et &c., ord Dr. Wm. Wegsteff, now Baron Wagsteff, ow Baron Wagsteff, ow Baron Wagsteff, ord rubber goods, and of Thomas Allesot, Chemist and Member of the College of Faarmacy of New York, now Co., Allowk, &c. &c. &c.

Modelan news of all conolon are unanamous in tone I ravor.

Medicas are ALLOOGE & CO.;

Harrore D., Cours., Nov. II, 1864.

Please and, with despatch, one desse Alleet's Porous Plassers.

Our daily experience confirms their very superior excellence. At this memorits of writing a man applies for one who, by entanglement in the plassers of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the very superior of the plant of the very superior of the plant of the very superior of the plant of the superior wild very one of the plant of the superior of the plant of the very superior of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the property of the very superior of the plant of the property of the very superior of the plant of the very superior of the plant of the very superior of the plant plant of the very superior of the very superior of the very plant of the very superior of

AN IMPORTANT LETTER

SEED OAR, YORKIWS, N. Y., January 19, 1902.

T. ALLOOK & U.S. TORKIWS, N. Y., January 19, 1902.

T. ALLOOK & U.S. TORKIWS, N. Y., January 19, 1902.

T. ALLOOK & U.S. TORKIWS, N. Y., January 19, 1902.

To June lief I programed one of ALLOOK POSCOJE PLATTERS and wors it three weeks, when I found my best entirely cured, and was able to mow and cradle as well as over I come of TEPHEN FUGALEY.

THE REALLY GREAT PLASTER. ALLCOCK'S POROUS

apactness of kid, and the flexibility of a silk glove

DR. I. T. HENDERSON'S LETTER. DR. I. T. HENDERSON'S LETTER.

Dn. T. ALLCOGE. Sir: I have been sufficing under a severe attack of neuralgic disease of my bowels for page, with hypertrophy of the heart, and have tried everything frown to the practice of medicine. From the very beet M. Dr., but with prompts mt to say that your layer used, and I believe will produce a perfect cure.

The Counterpiritant effect of your Platters is produced in such a mild and gradual way, they so insignate the circulation around the parts to wind they are applied, and exit upon all nervous diseases upon a great scalarie undifficult of the produced of every planter now in use.

Yours truly. J. T. MENDERSON, M. D.

SORE CHEST, AND LOUGH. DR. ALLCOCK: Sit-In May last I was visiting my cousin in Corning, who got me one of your POROUS PLANTERS for my cheet, I was so more through me at the time that i could hart ity such as the time that i could hart ity such as the transition of the country of the confortable. I had suffered very much from sorenias of the chest, with cough and bearesees, for most this; but your Plaster has cured me, and my health Yours respectfully.

BEAVER DAM, Schuyler Co., N. Y., Segs. 14, 1985.

CURE OF CRICK IN THE BACK AND LUMBAGO. ATTOOM & CO. Please m Plasters. They have cured me of a drickin the back which has trou-bied me fer some time, and now my father is going to try them for difficulty about the heart.

L. H. SHER WOOD.

where one was sold a few years ago, a Thou-They strengthen, warm, and integrants the part upon which they are applied, and relieve nervous affections of the bowels, lumbago, pains of the side, and usually all local pains. In affections of the kidneys they are of great service.

LAME BAUL. NEW YORK, November 23, 1859.

AGENCY, BRANDRETH HOUSE, NEW YORK.

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J. H. Gregory, the Murderer and Suicide, as he was found in his Room.

A Very Unfortunate Magician.

HIS SPELLS FAIL TO PROTECT HIM - AN UN-PLEASANT MIDNIGHT AWAKENING.

THE INDIGNANT HUSBAND THRASHES HIM SEVERELY.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 11, 1867.

Thinking that certain occurrences in this place may interest your many readers, I take the liberty to furnish you a few of the details of some of the events of peculiar importance that have lately occurred in this town.

Easton, Pa., is noted for a few things, and among them its large number of beautiful young and buxom females, and it is not to be wondered at that occasionally an affair of romance or a tragical event does sometimes happen, as it often does in very prominent and highly respectable circles.



J. H. Gregory Shooting Isabel Roy in his Photograph Rooms at Cleveland, 0.



A Chicago Mystery – Attempt of a Young Lady to Escape from a House in Van Bouren Street.

Correspondence National Police Gazette.

Dastardly Outrage in Ohio.

A Young Lady Wallaid by Two Ruppians in a Railboad Cut—They Attenty to Rape and Murden Her—Arrival of Timely Aid.

and medical aid at once summoned, but her recovery is doubtful, and the physicians consider her case a very of such as the physicians consider her case a very of survoing if; that the other aget, in Bewart, N. J., and robbing him of valuables, scribt all of the physicians at once fell upon two villed the physicians of the physicians are supported by the physician at the physici



[Isabel Roy as she was found Murdered in Gregory's Rooms, Cleveland, O.